Suburban Social News

The Events of the Past Week Briefly Told.

called by the illness of Mr. Remington's

Mrs. Edward Hartzogg entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Seventh Christian Church Wednesday af-

The members of the Home Culture Club were entertained Monday night by Mrs.

The revival services, which have been

held in the North Indianapolis Baptist

Chapel for the past two weeks, will be

The Home Missionary Society of the Home Presbyterian Church will hold an

open meeting next Friday night at the resi-

dence of Dr. and Mrs. Gates, on Northwest-

The St. Paul Methodist Choral Association elected the following officers last week;

President, Mr. James Swan; vice president,

Mrs. Jasper Peacock; secretary, Mrs. John

Calvin: treasurer, Mr. Anson Terwilleger;

Miss Leona Essex; organist, Miss Cora

Washburn; pianist, Miss Ruby B. Owen;

will hold an open meeting Wednesday

night at the Methodist Church, corner of

Worth M. Tippy, paster of the Broadway

His theme will be "Norway and Sweden Liquor Laws." The Current Topics Club

will be assisted by all the North Indian-

West Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frances Gurley is visiting relatives

Mrs. Mary Wamsley is visiting her

Mr. James M. Craig has returned from a

Mr. A. A. Gordon has returned from a

Mrs. Park Harrison has returned from a

Mr. Joseph Cook has returned from

guest of Mrs. Albert Hiatt and family.

is the guest of Mrs. Edward Rosendol.

a visit to relatives in Marshall, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Roberson has returned from

Mrs. Emma Otterman and son Elmer, of

Miss Anna Foltz has returned from Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dickson have re-

turned from a visit to relatives in Green-

is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Walter S.

Mrs. William Johnson and daughter Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Turpin have re-

Mrs. W. S. Hoss and daughters Lula and

friends in Franklin.

friends in Oaklandon.

home in Kelthburg, Ill.

her home in Talmage, O.

relatives in San Francisco.

to their home in Urbana, O.

in Howland Station.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson.

Rose Fruit.

They praised me when they found the newborn

And all my blood

Their dear delight.

In the sun's view: Then what will be their joy," I said, "to find

My heart set fast,

They said, "'Twere well this cumbering thing

en the wind came, and revealed, at last,

Flamed, as I burst in blossom, to requite

And still they praised my beauty as I grew

My fruit behind!

Ladoga, are the guests of Mrs. Bert Dar-

director, Mr. Frank Terwilleger.

Eugene and Rader streets.

daughter Tycie in Cincinnati.

and relatives in Richmond.

visit to relatives in Lafayette.

visit to relatives in Columbus.

visit to friends in Hartford City.

organization.

in Coatesville.

brought to a close to-night.

Brightwood.

Mr. Maurice Aton is the guest of relatives Mrs. Mary Lengenfelter is the guest of her son in Fortville. Mr. Delbert Funkhouser returned last

week to Wabash College. Mr. Tobias Engle has returned from visit to friends in Union City. Mr. E. N. Leftcowitch has returned from wisi: to friends in Greencastle.

of her sister, Mrs. John Hayes. Ray Bills returned last week from a short visit to relatives in Fortville. visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

ence are visiting relatives in Frankfort. a short visit to relatives in Martinsville. Mrs. D. Donaldson, of Topeka, Kan., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fullenwider. Mr. Samuel Engle has returned from a short business trip to Winchester and

of friends and relatives here, has returned to Frankfort. Mrs. R. Alfont and Mrs. Sikens have re-

turned to their homes in Alfont, after a visit to Mrs. William King. Mrs. E. Patterson, who has been visiting er son, Mr. Charles Aton, has returned to home in South Bethany.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hundley, has returned to his home in Clinton, Ill. his mother, Mrs. Anna Murphy, has rewere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The revival services which have been held in the Methodist Church, under the direction of Evangelist Alenslagger, of Cincinnati, will close to-night.

Mrs. Samuel Cox and daughters, Alice and Bensta, of Mattoon, Ill., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Traub, returned to their home early last week.

Haughville.

Mr. James Hurst is visiting relatives in Mrs. Laura Harper is visiting relatives and Irlends in Columbus, O. Miss Iny Fields, of North Vernon, is the guest of Miss Ora Kidd. Miss Jeannette Lemen is the guest of relatives in Marion, Ind.

Miss Ella Rollins, of Greencastle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Crist. Mids Agnes Shea has returned from a short visit to friends in Frankfort. Mr. Louis Cavelage has returned from a visit to friends in Chicago and Toledo, O. and Mrs. William Lemen returned last week from a visit to relatives in

Mrf George W. Rice, who was the guest his son, W. Low Rice, has returned to Mrs. J. R. Winters and daughters Ruth

and Bertha have returned from a visit to relatives in Knightstown. The Sesame Club will meet Tuesday nigh; at the home of Mrs. Samuel Schuck, West Michigan street, for reorganiza-

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the King-avenue M. E. Church are lding a rummage sale at the corner of Germania avenue and Walnut street. The members of Meta Council, Daughters of Locahontas, gave a chicken supper, followed by a musical and literary entertainment, last night in the Town Hall.

Irvington.

Miss Anna Morris is spending Sunday at her home in Trafalgar. John Carr, of Greenwood, is the guest of Irvington friends for several days. I Miss Mary Fletcher, of New York city, dren, who have been the guests of Mr. and is spending several days with Miss Carrie Mrs. William Russell, returned last week

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have taken Mrs! Mary Calkins's house on University

Mis. Robb Zerring has returned from Mocresville, where she has been visiting The Philokurian Society held a social nceting Friday evening in their hall at

The Irvington I. O. O. F., No. 508, went to Southport yesterday, where they give an initratory degree. Mrs. Rachel Clark, of Monrovia, who is the guest of Mrs. T. L. Thompson, will re-

turn home this week. M.s. A. N. Towles has returned from Raymond, III., where she was called by

the illness of her mother. The Aid Society of the M. E. Church will five a social Wednesday evening at the hor e of Mrs. B. J. Terrell. Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, of New York will spend Christmas holidays with

he Atheneum was held last night at the hore of Mrs. Alexander Jameson. Mass Ada Allen, of Vincennes, will come next week to be the guest of her mother,

Mr. Cora Allen, on Butler avenue. Miss Elsie Hodges, of Worthington, and

give a reception Friday evening at

Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown wil lors will give a social Tuesday evening at ington street. A paper on India will be read by Mrs. D. C. Brown, after which

riday afternoon with Mrs. Mary E. deGaughey. Papers will be read by Mrs. P. C. Jacobs on "Yuletide Celebration of America," and Mrs. J. P. Findly on "The Old Fashloned Christmas Customs in Eng-

The annual sophomore-freshman debate will be held one week from to-morrow The question which is to be debated is: "Resolved. That the organization of labor is a hindrance to industry." The freshmen will assume the affirmative, being repre sented by Messrs. Dillon, Black and Dod-Messrs. Moses, McElroy and Randal of the sophomores, will take the negative siasm and rivalry between the two classes pered with college spirit. The judges have

libre are four speakers, Samuel Offutt darry L. Herod, Charles Underwood and obsphins Canfield. Judges have not yet

North Indianapolis.

The Baptist Ladies' Social Circle met Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Gray. Dr. Canada and wife have returned from a disit to relatives in Harrodsburg. sirs. Neidlinger, of Brownstown, is the Ar. Frank Caldwell and family have re-The Rev. and Mrs. J. Edward Brown have returned from a visit to relatives in Hope-

Mrs. George K. Marshall, of Logansport, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred dr. and Mrs. John Yaryan have returned rom a short visit to the former's parents

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Claude Travis have The ladies of the Methodist Church held a day and closing Friday night Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Remington have re-

THE LITTLE DUTCH QUEEN

MENT CLINGS WITH DIFFICULTY.

A Willful Young Person, She Chose Her Own Husband, and, Like Many Another Woman, Chose Unwisely.

Charles Davis at her home, No. 652 West | Julian Ralph, in New York Mail and Ex-Those who have seen Queen Wilhelmina of late years have been long aware that she is "little Wilhelmina" no longer; that she has ceased to be the girl-queen except to the poetical and the sentimental, whose mind pictures and day dreams always die

Queen Wilhelmina is a wholly grown-up, stout, determined matron of a rustic German type. She is a thorough daughter of the House of Orange, about whose members librarian, Theodore Pfafflin; assistant, there was always plenty that was admirable and not so much that was lovable. Princess Wilhelmina used to drive about The Hague and Amsterdam, often with her mother and often alone, visiting the shops and figuring very picturesquely in Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach. the fond and loyal public eye of Holland. She was a very pretty girl, with sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, and a firm little body. apolis young people's societies, churches, whose gentle curves were so precocious literary clubs and the anti-roadhouse as to foreshadow very propounced outlines as to foreshadow very pronounced outlines should she ever become a matron. But who thinks of such things at the sight of

At that time she wasted little time upon the etiquette of royalty toward its subjects. You know that in democratic coun-Miss Hortense De Vore is visiting friends | tries like England they even provide mechanical seats in some of the royal carriages (or so 'tis said) to keep the bodies of the princes and princesses moving to the people. There was neither natural nor mechanical attention to the people in the pony carriage or the person of the girl Wilhelmina. She went about her business in a business-like way, and the Dutch people instead of missing her bow and smiles Mrs. L. L. Worth, of Plainfield, is the saw only her pretty face and healthy body and were delighted.

COST OF BEING A QUEEN. Above all things, they wanted her to Mrs. Patrick Carey, of Rochester, N. Y., marry and continue the royal house to which she belongs. It is not a particularly nice or delicate thing for a nation's whole population to look upon a young girl in this way. It better becomes the ver. Col., where she has been for the past | staff of a racing stable or the owner of a choice herd of cattle, but kings and queens and princes and princesses have their peculiar obligations and pay for their honors in some disagreeable coin. Wilhelmina Mrs. William Trout, of Walnut Hills, O., stood, and stands to-day, in the estimation of her subjects, as a buffet between them and the devastating ambition of Germany. She is the last of the blood of the House nice have returned from a visit to relatives of Orange. She rules an overtaxed and discontented people who heed the fate of As Spain had colonies she did turned from a short visit to relatives and not know how to manage or profit by, so has Holland, and as Spain's possessions drained the blood and crippled the muscle of her people, so do the outlying lands double concourse of people in the streets.

of the Dutch. The result is such a state She herself dreaded assassination, but Imogene have returned from a visit to of the Dutch. The result is such a state of discontent and such a might of social-Miss Margaret Thompson, who was the ism that it is feared that if Wilhelmina guest of friends here, has returned to her | died without an heir the people would set up a republic in a month.

The men who lead and live upon the Mrs. W. B. Marsh, who was the guest of government do not want this to happen, her daughter, Mrs. Treat, has returned to therefore they prayed for Wilhelmina to Mr. William Ryan returned fast week people, democratic and socialistic at heart, from a six weeks' visit to friends and land in order to give herself a sufficient seacoast with good harbors, but they also The Thursday Afternoon Club held an open meeting Wednesday night at the believe that Germany will keep her hands off the Netherlands as long as the House of Orange lasts, because the Kaiser Will-Mrs. J. C. Richards and daughters Ida iam believes in "the divine right of kings" and Bina, who were the guests of Mrs. and would never dethrone an old royal Walter Hoss, have returned to their home house. Therefore, people and leaders alike, agreed in hoping that Wilhelmina would Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson and chilmarry and give birth to an heir to her laid lightly upon the young Queen's wealth dren, who have been the guests of Mr. and | throne,

SHOWED HER NERVE. Three years ago the too rapidly ageing | mother rose also and sprang forward with and stoutening Queen came to her eighteenth year and the throne. She had heard so much talk about the desire for her marriage that she grew vexed, and before she went to be crowned she said to her min-

"Let me hear no more about my mara fearless, domineering, willful, strong and obstinate race. Anarchy was disturbing 'Europe when her crowning came about,

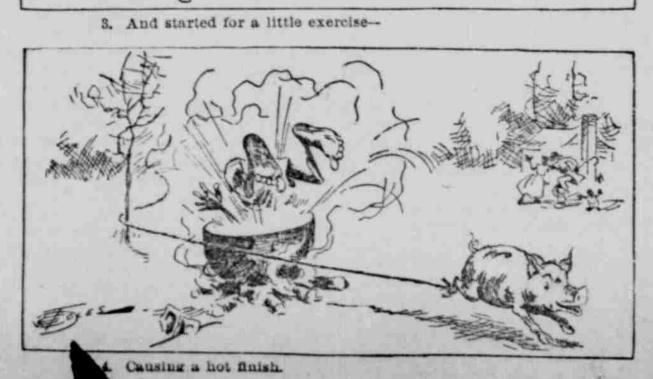
HAD HIM ON A STRING.

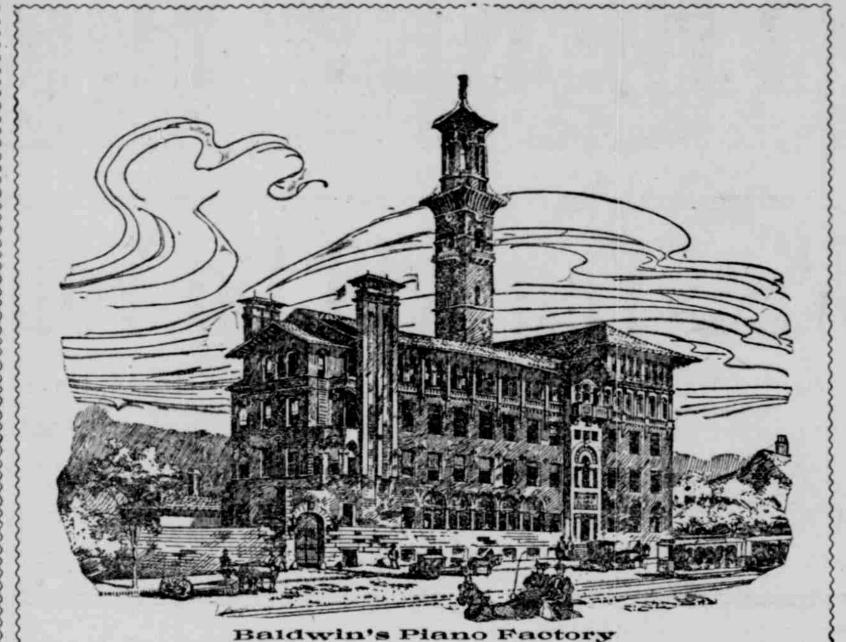


"Hol' de hog, Sam, while yo' ole man gits mo' wood."









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came to walk, as she must, a quarter of a to the church between the masses of a she did not fear it, for fear is not in her

She said afterward that when she reached the comparative shelter and safety of the crowded church she felt her knees weaken and she thought she would fall, so great had been the strain upon her. But only she knew this. All that the people saw was that her face was ashen gray. Her head was held as high as ever and her At the head of the church, in a great open space such as would be the chancel

thrones-a large one pushed well forward and a small one a few feet in the rear. The large one was for Wilhelmina and the other for the Queen Dowager, then giving of soft brown hair, and the ceremony of making her Queen indeed was finished, she rose and turned toward her mother. Her arms outspread to catch her child to her bosom and strain the Queen's heart and her own together in a supreme embrace. Then all the people saw of what mettle Wilhelmina was made. Then they learned that she was not heir to the throne alone, but to the blood of her fathers. Instead of falling in her mother's arms and on her breast, she stepped back, stood still and put out her right hand, palm

down, for her mother to kiss in token of allegiance to her sovereign. That required nerve. Many said they had never seen so cold-Wilhelmina have so effectually declared to the whole people that the rule of the German woman was at an end and the rule of the house of Orange had begun again. The German Woman," thus did the nation speak of the gentle, kindly widow who had reigned so well while her daughter grew to womanhood. Thus did the new Queen interpret the popular wish. Thus do royalties come to consider even the closest of their

WHAT GOSSIP SAYS.

When she had been eighteen months on the throne, knowing all the while that her England, Mercedes of Spain and the English wife of Frederick of Germany. She was to hurry up and get married. To do this she must rely on her mother, and the dowager knew only a few small families of these German families she took her daughter after having been assured by the ministers and leaders of the States-General that a marriage with a German would be most politic as tending to double the defense against the German Kaiser's greed for a seacoast, since William would not be likely to disturb a German consort of the

Gossip has always said that while Wilhelmina was visiting the family of Prince politics again overruled her inclinations; the German family declared a union with the younger son impossible while the elder was still on their hands. Queen Emma saw the case in the same light, and Wilhelmina was betrothed to Henry.

This may be pure gossip, and I set no store upon its truth. When the marriage contract was being arranged Wilhelmina and Henry were much side by side daily in the grounds of her country palace by the Zuyder Zee. As both looked well on horseback the people were enthusiastic in their belief that the pair were well matched. To me, as I saw him again and again, the prince looked like a cold, hard and selfish man, with stronger and the lines of God's handwriting there. Without doubt he expected to share liberbut at the end, when it was too late for him to withdraw, he found that she had instructed her ministers to see that the state's general provided for him. If the country had been indelicate, selfish and practical in forcing her to marry. Wilhelmina made up her mind that it could pay the whole bill. If she could not marry for love but must marry for politics-she seemed to reason-then let politics pay the fiddler! she would not let the affair cost her

At the outset, as soon as Prince Henry footing of affection, h made his bride feel his displeasure. Finding that she would year, and for a man who gambled, kept mistresses and desired to play the part of was not enough; if | e had to pay his debts out of it the sum was ridiculously inade-

Wilhelmina was firm and immovable, and all his pleading fell upon deaf ears and an retinue of too many courts. Since she was opposing spirit. All this was told me by frequenters of the court—members of the diplomatic corps at The Hague—before the royal marriage was three days old, and I came away from there full of misgiving as late Queen Victoria and the late Empress | to her to learn from the fire of her husband, almost in her honeymoon, the depths and breadths of the latitude which the majority of princes and of idle men everywhere allow to their behavior and their morals.

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